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The Mischief-Makers Powerless,

The American Nation is not for a day nor for a generation-much less is it for a party or a man. It is for the centuries to come, and for the generations of people they shall bring forth. It is the one country where no men can make laws by right of birth, or chief ruler claim the scentre unless offered him by the people.

The American people love their country with a passion which is too intense for continuous manifestation. It is only when it is assailed that they show their might. The calm strength of the Nation is ever in reserve for any occasion that may arise to test it.

We have during the past year passed. through the great quadrennial struggle much natural sleep during the and no communication has been had with the over the succession. That has been fol-night. The morning bulletin was a Washington police. lowed by more than usually sharp strug- happy change from the unfavorable ones gles within the dominant party, and in of the previous evening. The retention the midst of these comes the attempted of food during the day was most favorakilling of the President. If he should die the Constitution provides that he shall be succeeded by the Vice-President, chosen as he was, also, by the people to serve in such an emergency. In the unfortunate internal party strife alluded to the President and the Vice-President all seem now to concur in saving the case were not in accord with each other.

The murderous assault on the President banished from all well-ordered minds are many dangers yet to encounter, any the small strifes of party and aroused within them the strongest feelings of personal sympathy for the President, the most earnest desire for his recovery, and a patriotic desire to contribute to the occasion a temper and a behavior which should reduce to a minimum the agitations and dangers of the hour.

The press of the country, which should reflect the better opinions of the people, is not always equal to the duty; and in times of great excitement its writers and conductors often temporarily misinter pret the public will. This, however, they are soon made to feel, and in most instances they correct their mistakes.

What we have said has been exempli-

fied during the present emergency. On Sunday morning some newspapers actually took the ground that sorrow over a dying President was a political matter, and that those who had not been the President's partisans at all times since his inauguration, although his supporters before, must be in some sort privy to the crime against his person. One of these writers went so far as to talk of "the crime of a faction." A few very bad and notorious men here gave out mischievous hints of plots and conspiracies to the press correspondents. They pretended that high officials agreed with their absurd theories, and, while declaring that they had not so much as a molebill of evidence, wished it understood that they had mountain suspici -- he agotism and the matice of the assassin Guiteau was equaled by that of the few detectives here and writers in the New York Thibune and Louisville Courier-Journal, who lought to direct public anger at men of the purest and highest character, simply because they were known as "Stalwart leaders. The miscrable attempt was so disgusting and disgraceful that it has so disgusting and disgraceful that it has phia announces the death of A. D. Jessup, la been abandoned. The Cabinet, and estimates the well-known paper firm of Jessup & Moore. pecially Secretary Blaine, who had been falsely represented as saying he thought there had been a "plot," deemed it proper to make known their opinion, and the following authorized statement ap-

The members of the Cabinet to-day authorized the Times correspondent to publish in their joint and several behalf their utter unbelief in the current reports of a conspiracy, and Secretary Blains made a special request that his name should be particularly mentioned as denouncing the story as wickedly false.

peared in the New York Times' Washing-

ton dispatch yesterday:

Many indignant friends have sent in communications and made verbal appeals to THE REPUBLICAN that the atrocious sentiments of the Tribune and some other papers be properly characterized in our columns. We have refrained, taking the ground that the patriotism and humanity of the so-called Stalwarts was too far beyond question to require defense. Already it is evident that this was the right course. The mischiefkers have done no barm. Let them

At Albany. Should the President live, as the news received here this morning indicates, the contest will be prolonged. Should his wounds terminate fatally, the indications are that the Balf-Breeds will ad-Journ the Logislature. It is hauging on the bal-ance, and the pending excitement and circum-stances are liable to arise by virtue of the furious passions that will cause a surging one way or the other, and bring about an unexpected solution All predictions are unsufe. Under the tone and temper exhibited this morning a few hours may tionize even the factions in this Legislature

Can there be men at Albany who are base enough to use the President's condition as a make-weight in the rise and fall of political stock? Could any calamity chasten such people? "Should his wounds terminate fatally the indications are that the Half-Breeds will adjourn a fellow-mau. It is a wrong more bitter than the Legislature." So runs the dispatch. words can well express. We feel bound to cry out the Legislature." So runs the dispatch. With a fatal termination, the Vice-President would alone stand between social orderand anarchy. No President protem, of the Senate, no Speaker of the House, and thus no successor provided under the Constitution if the Vice-President should die! The first duty would be to call Congress tegether-in order that each House might choose a presiding officer. Would the cause which was represented by the Fresident and Vice-President in the last election by the people be subserved by an adjournment at such a crisis?

At such a time would it be too much to expect that all who participated in the election of General Garfield, for the furtherance of a great cause, should abandon factional strife and, treating each other as friends and equals, unite in the election of two Senators, whose presence would thus reinforce the present minority? What place have "furious passions" at Albany or elsewhere now We hope the Star's correspondent has been misinformed.

FOR MR. CONKLING'S PROTECTION.

A Quiet City.

while all around them was sadness and

gloom. Then came Sunday and next

all were idle. But both were equally

quiet. We doubt if there is a more or-

derly community than ours in all the

The President.

the season, and no one would have been

surprised at learning of some unfavor-

able reaction at evening. But the

patient seems to have had his best

day since the shooting. The physicians

is not hopeless. At the same time they

warn the people that at the best there

one of which may be fatal. Let us hope,

An Albany special to the Ecening Star

contains the following remarkable state-

alk is denounced in the severest terms by all men of sense among the Half-Breeds. It is being frowned down on all sides.

This mad mixture of malice and idiocy is

encouraged by such utterances as con-

tinue to appear in the New York Tribunc.

It will have the good effect of destroying

and indorsers ever had. The fiendish

hatred displayed toward Mr. Conkling

will only harm those who indulge in such

unmanly and indecent exhibitions. It

will be observed that all men of sense

among the so-called Half-Breeds severely

denounce the conduct of the persons re-

PERSONALITIES.

VENNOR parts his bair in the middle

A DISPATCH from London to Philadel-

A CALIFORNIA man says: " Bore a hole

n a tree, fill it with quicksliver, stop it with putty, nd it will clear the tree of all worms and insects.

"I say, when does this train leave?"

engineer, but you might give a man a civil an

A Hor Springs (Arkansas) item says

Hon, Daniel W. Voorhees is enjoying the pleas-ires of our water resort much more than he ex-

pected to when he came. It seem that the ladies

have taken possession of him, and scarcely an evening passes that he is not visiting and partak-ing of the hospitalities of some of our society

Every honorable man ought to stand

ike a rock against the wild attempts of excitable

persons to put any, even the least share, of respon

sibility for Guitcau's crime upon any of those who are likely to profit by the President's death.

All the evidence is against the supposition that

any living person was accessory to the deed, and,

in the absence of the most positive and conclusive evidence, the blackening of anybody with such

monstrous that every honorable mind will revolt at it. The taint of even suspicion, in connection with such an awful crime, is a taint so black and

a charge, even by innuendo, is an injustice a

damning that no man ought to help to put it upo

against it. Therefore, we say, good friends, bridle

your tongues! Bear not false witness against

all Americans together, and that assassination is

not a weapon of American politicians.—Buffulo

What a Panie Is.

An exchange desires to know what a

panic is. A very good idea of it could be formed by visiting a well-regulated newspaper office any

Saturday, and noticing the extraordinary hurry

in which the young men endeavor to get through with their morning work in order to get out on the

streets before the creditors come around .- San

Lightning. Lightning has its uses. It struck a

quarry at Iowa Fall, the other night, and heaved out fifty cords of stone in as good shape as it could

Only a Hoy.
"Only a boy with his noise and fun."
And his big tto hore and his yawping gus.

And his heavy boots and his agile hammer

His booms and droms, and skill for racket.

That's a tighter it time,
Only a boy-but when in tune,
He's match for a wake and a big typhoon.
— Youkers Gusetts. That's a tighter fit than his under-jacket

And his threat of ten wild-Injin ciamor

have been blasted out with powder.

Express (anti-Conkling).

Francisco Bee.

our neighbor. Let your judgments be charitable or at least reasonable. Remember that we are

"Yes, but I'm no civil engineer."

elgium, is registered at Wormley's.

century by way of mere pastime.

while at the same time we must fear.

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ferred to.

all remarkable.

ce the President.

Mechanical College.

rarding his condition.

red-hot Republican journal.

length and breadth of the land.

A stranger in Washington could no Detectives at the Fifth Avenue Hotel-The fall to be impressed by the remarkable Warnings Sent to General Arthur. quiet which has prevailed since Saturday The New York Sun of yesterday says: The city has been like a New England late on Sunday evening Inspector Thorne, who village on a Sabbath day. As the news was on duty at Police Headquarters, sent for Captain Williams. Captain Williams took Detective Max Schmittberger with him, and, going down to sped on Saturday morning that the President had been assassinated in the depot, headquarters, had a prolonged interview with the the people collected rapidly at that local-Imspector, to which the detective was not admitted. Superintendent Walling chanced to come in, and was taken into the conference. When it ity till their number must have reached four or five thousand. But even that surging mass of shocked and excited men gether and gave them some secret instructions, were as orderly and well-behaved as if that the off platon of police be held in reserve at the station-houses. It was rumored that the police had important business on hand in connection they had been in church. Two or three said something of hanging the prisoner on the spot, but the suggestion met with with the attempted murder of the President, and were co-operating with the Washington detectives in looking for possible confederates of Gulteau. Superintendent Walling said, when questioned no response. All minds were on the sufferer, and anxiety to know his fate overmastered all other considerations. Durmastered all other considerations. Dur-ing the day the vaporings of the assassin were commented on, and sometimes an excitable individual would descant on found it was not true he went home again. excitable individual would descant on He had heard nothing said about seeking for any the antagonisms which had grown up supposed confederates of the assassin, nor had any application for such work been received from the within the Republican party. These were the exceptions, however. The universal Washington police. The order keeping the off platoon on reserve duty was simply the usual measure of precaution taken on the Fourth of solemnity and the manifest griof of all gave no encouragement to the few shallow-brained people who sought to quarrel

Inspector Thorne refused to say why he had conforred with Captain Williams. He would nottell his business, he said, until he had completed it. When asked if it concerned Washington, he replied:
"What do you suppose I know about Washington?" and declined to say more.
Captain Williams was asked: "What was the obthe holiday of the Fourth-days when

ject of your interview with Inspector Thorne?"
"That I cannot answer," he said, and he refused
to reply to other inquiries on the subject. Detective Schmittberger said he could answer no

Up to the latest hour last night the Inspector Byrnes said: "The conference with Inpector Thorne and Captain Williams concerned a condition of the President was such as to private city affair, and had nothing to do with Washington. Nothing is being done in this city with regard to possible confederates of Guiteau, create a feeling of great hopefulness. He rallied in the morning, having had

Washington police.
Commissioners Stephen B. French and Sidney P Nichols were found at the Fifth Avenue Hote of the previous evening. The retention of food during the day was most favorable. Yesterday was the hottest day of the previous evening. They repeated what Inspector Byrnes had told the reporter. No detectives, they said had been sent to Washington, except Detective Cosgrove, who grove was told that he would be held responsible for the safety of the Vice-President. General Arthur did not know this, and on Sunday, when he learned that Cosgrove was guarding him, sent him back to New York. Cosgrove returned to the city yesterday.

Commissioner French was asked concerning the inday night conference. He said:
"It was held for the same reason as that for which Cosgrove was sent with General Arthur. General Arthur had received about fifty letters warning him to take care of his personal safety. Sentlemen called on him and gave him similar advice. Inspector Thorne heard rumors of threats that had been made against Vice-President Arthur and ex-Senator Conkling, and judged it wise to take measures to prevent any possible violence. With this intent he summoned Captain Williams, and ordered him to guard the Fifth Avenue Hotel There are hot-headed partisans who go around repeating instructions that Guiteau was an agent of conspirators, and that it is a conspiracy of the "Old Guited." As if to give color to their atrocious instructions, they ask what did Conking visit washington for ten days ago? All of this kind of the this toguard the Fifth Avenue Hotel well and to use unusual vigilance. Inspector Byrnis has also placed men in the hotel for the same purpose. Inspector Thorns came to me this morning and asked me if he had done right in taking these precautions, and I said he had." The reporter looked over the hotel and saw In-spector Thorne, Captain Williams, Detective chmittberger, of the twenty-ninth precinct, De-

tectives Heidelberg and Reynolds, of the central office, and three policemen in uniform. Commissioner French, in speaking yesterday of the reflections made on Vice-President Arthur an It will have the good effect of destroying ex-Senator Conking since the shooting of the whatever influence its vicious authors President, said they were cruel and unjust. No one detested the crime more than they did, and General Arthur would rather have received one hundred bullets in his own body than have had it sappen. The position of President, Mr. French added, carried with it sufficient burdens to make it a revious trust without the added burden of en-tering into it under the shadow of such suspicions. Commissioner Jacob Hess said it was a great wrong to lay blame for the attempted murder upor

About seven o'clock last evening a carriage drove rapidly up to Pinkerton's Detective Agency. at 66 Exchange Place, and two well-dressed men alighted. The carriage was evidently a livery BARON D'ANELBRAU, charge d'affaires of stable conveyance, and the horses were thoroughly winded by a long drive. The men had a hurried and excited appearance. One of them rang the night bell furiously, while the other stood by the Down in St. Louis they never take ife-size photographs. No camera can get in the door. After some time, as no response was made, they consulted hurriedly, and one of them jumped back into the carriage, slammed the door, and went ratting up-town, while the other set out for which makes the fact of his knowing anything at Brooklyn. It was learned that he visited the house of Robert Pinkerton in Brooklyn, but did not succeed in seeing that gentleman. "STREET-CAR gone by ?" "No, not

gone by." "When will it go by?" "When? Oh, by and bye." "Well, bye-bye." The late M. Littre translated Dante's
"Inferno" into French verse of the thirteenth century by way of mere pastime.

The late M. Littre translated Dante's during the day. At night there were more. One came running down the street at half-past eight p. m. and rang at the bell vainly. He had particular orders, he said, to deliver the message into Telegraph boys delivered messages at the agency JOSIE MICHAELIS, daughter of H. Mi-Detective l'inkerton's hands at once, because it haells, has left the city to spend the summer at been View, Norfolk, and Old Point. vas of great importance.

Detective Robert Pinkerton was found late by a reporter. He said:
"I have just returned from Coney Island, where we have a number of our men stationed. I know nothing of any commission from the Government in regard to the Guiteau case. Our office is in charge of the general superintendent, G. H. Bangs, on holidays; and, as I have been away all day, HON. JOHN F. LEWIS, Coalition candihave not heard from him. We have eighty offi-cers in the city, and I suppose they have been date for lieutenant-governor of Virginia, is in the city. He called at the White House yesterday to given a short half-holiday on the Fourth of July. "Am I to understand, then, that your agency ha othing whatever to do with the case?" W. H. CHAMBERS, a member of the Alabama senate, died on Sunday night. He was a professor of agriculture in the Agricultural and Not at all. What may have happened in New York under Superintendent Bangs I know noth-

CAPTAIN ED. W. BRADY has sold the A Stray Balloon Reported, Mr. John W. Tobias, of the whaling brig Suncie Daily Times to John C. Eiler, P. M. (which Rosa Baker, which arrived at this port on Friday, reports that on June 17, at noon, in latitude 27° 50' s postmaster), of that city. It will continue to be ongitude 67° 30', observed a large balloon in the Tun Washington Postmoves the restorawestward. It was apparently about one mile in elevation and about five miles distant and pro-ceeding slowly in a northwesterly course. We set tion of the sweet old-fashioned "thank you" as an acknowledgment of civilities. But "thanks" is just as expressive and more easily said. our colors, but could get no signal from it. The ALPRED TENNYSON, the poet laurente, erial traveler remained in sight until three p. m., when the weather became cloudy and it was hidas telegraphed the United States Minister, Lowell, ruressing deep regret at the attempt on the resident's life, and asking for the latest news reden from our view. By the aid of our glasses we could distinctly see that the car was attached to it, swaying to and from it moved along, but could not observe any occupants. The balloon seemed to be of a white or cream color, and of large size. It was proceeding in the direction of Cape Hatteras, What are you asking me for? Go to the conductor; I'm the engineer." "I know you're the he nearest point of the American coast, distant up

ward of six hundred miles.—Boston Journal, July 2 What Citizen Medill Thinks. Mr. Medill evidently thinks Bradley is the man who should have been indicted. It is true Bradley swears that Sessions, who was an in-timate friend of his, gave him \$2,000 to vote for Depew : what is more, he turns over the money to the authorities. But this is the strongest point, Medill thinks, against Bradley. It is impossible for him to conceive of a man's refusing so much money and above all of parting with so much money once in his possession. So Mr. Medill thinks the Albany grand jury have indicted the wrong man-Sessions instead of Bradley; that the evidence was strong against Bradley, while there was not a particle against Sessions. This is a case of twenty-three against one; but, doubtless, the public will side with Mr. Medill, the distinter single individual who knows he knows that Bradley is the real criminal.—Chicago News.

Unfeigned Sympathy. The members of the cheerful little Mentor household of a year ago have been sorely afficied since they took up their residence in Washington. The venerable mother of the Presi dent stekened soon after her arrival at the Capi-tal, and was obliged to return home very soon. Then the wife was prostrated, and lay at death's door for many days. The family physician was summond from her bedside to that of a cousin, who had been wounded by an accident which had killed an uncle. And yesterday came the worst of all—the news with which the country is filled to-day. If sympathy would cure and comfort there would not long be sorrow or sickness in

the White House .- Globe Democrat, A Cowardly, Brutal Scoundrel. If anything could be more cowardly and more brutal than the assault upon the Presi dent, it is the instruction so darkly thrown out in certain quarters that the deed was prompted fr political motives by men in high position. Wh fr. Henry Watterson telegraphs, as he did yester day, to his paper that the testimony against Messrs. Coakling and Arthur is stronger than that upon which Mrs. Surratt was hung, the charitable prosumption is that Mr. Henry Watterson is not in his right mind.—St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

Brief and to the Point. Mr. George B. Corkhill, United States attorney, was asked: "When do you propose giving Guiteau a preliminary hearing" "When we get ready." "Is he not entitled to this hearing within a certain period of time" "No; he is addited to drinking. The murdered is under arguithful and the property of the prope Mr. George B, Corkhill, United States entitled to nothing."-New York Herold.

AROUND THE WHITE HOUSE,

The Consideration of Washington People for the President and His Family. One of the most touching things conected with the tragedy is the consideration shown by the people near the White House, and, indeed, throughout the city, for the comfort of the wounded President. Nowhere do you hear the pop of the patriotic seven-shooter or the muffled re port of the festive fire-cracker. Even the ear-splitting voice of the torpedo is missed for a mile around the White House. Indeed, there seems to be in all parts of the city a desire to make the day one of mourning and prayer rather than of joy and revelry. Major Brock, superintendent of the police, made arrangements to prevent any noisy celebration of the day in the neighborhood of the White House, and his force had little trouble in enforcing them. Major Brock, who has lived in Washington since 1847 and been on the force since 1861, says he never saw so quiet a 4th of July, and the quietness is due " to the choice of the people," says the Major, "and not to any compulsion on the part of the police. Even the boys seem to appreciate the ... avity of the situation, and willingly forego their usual Independence Day celebration. You can scarcely hear the explosion of a cracker from one end of the city to the other, and in the neighborhood of the White House I have taken extraordinary precautions to prevent all nois This morning the superintendent of a colore Sanday school called upon me and said that his school had fixed upon this as their picnic day and made all necessary arrangements; 'but, said he, 'if you think it will cause any disturbance we will postpone it indefinitely. I told him to go ahead, but to have no singing in the streets. The president of the Caledonian Club, whose games are being held to-day, asked whether I disap-proved of them. I told him that so long as they made no uproar in the streets I would be pleased to have them go on. The club volunteered to dis pense with fireworks." The dealers in fireworks in this city have sustained great loss. One store that usually sells \$150 worth on the Fourth had taken 'n loss than \$2 at five p. m. "It is right, though," said the liucky proprietor: "we may lose money, but that we can make up; but we can't afford to lose our President,"—Correspondence New York World.

STAR-ROUTE INDIGNATION.

Government Contractor Tells Mr. James What He Thinks of Him.

The St. Louis Republican says: A sensitive Government contractor is an object so rare in nature that when he is found it is but proper he should be brought conspicuously before the public. It appears that General Frank C. Armstrong, who was quite a prominent figure in the civil war, and who holds one of the starroute contracts for carrying mail from Roma to Laredo, Texas, is a gentleman of that extraordinary stamp. He has been mentioned by the New York Times as one of those who shared the profits of the star-route wastern and who used his impance in the star-route system, and who used his influence in the South to aid in establishing said system. A couple of weeks ago he received an order extending the limits of his carrying contracts, and as he was already boiling over with rage at the manner in which his name had been mixed up in the charges of corruption, he became in a measure desperate. Last evening the following correspondence was given to the agent of the Associated Press for pub

tive to the agent of the Associated Fress for pulleation throughout the country:
United States Post-Office Department,
Office of the
SECOND ASSISTANT POSTMATTER-GENERAL,
WASHINGTON, June 11, 1881. SECOND ASSISTANT POSTMASTER-GENERAL.

SIR: The Postmaster-General orders that the service on route No. 3118, from Roma to Laredo, Tex., be extended so as to begin at 18th Grande City. Tex., increasing distance fifteen miles, and you are allowed \$1.00.27 additional pay per annum, being pro roto. This order to take effect July 1, 1881. Respectfully, &c.

Second Assistant Postmaster-General.

PHANK C. ARMSTHONG, CONTRACTO.

HIS INDIGNANT REPLY.

ST. LOUIS, Mo., June 27, 1881.

HON, THOMAS L. JAMES, POSTMASTER-GENERAL, Washington, D. C.:

ington, D. C.: Sru: I am in receipt of a notification from the De ariment, dated June 1), informing me that mall oute 31146 had been extended by your order so as to egin at Rio Grande City, Texas, increasing the dis

begin at Rio Grande City. Texas, increasing the distance lifteen miles, and allowing me increfor pro-rofe pay amounting to \$1.04.21 additional.

As this is one of the "expedited" routes about which so much has been said in the newspapers. I herewith decline your offer. For being a contractor on this "star route" I have been held up to public odium, and traduced by newspaper reporters with your connivance and consent.

I prefer to be relieved from all contracts with your Department, that I may save mysoff from further connection with a service that you have attempted to cover with disgrace, making it impossible for any decent mun to be associated with it longer without losing his self-respect. Respectfully, &c.,

losing his self-respect. Respectfully, &c., PRANK C. ARMSTRONG. BASE AND INFAMOUS.

The Early Instinuations of the Birds of Prey.

Not only MacVeagh and James, but libson and Cook and other star-route detectives, were in the rooms of the President's suite to-night When asked what their presence at this time in-dicated, they replied that it was in connection with the star-route invest on. They entertained a pleasant theory, to the effect that the star-route conspirators are also chief members of a conspiracy whose object, the assassination of the President, was accomplished this morning by a fanatic tool. Cook said about 10:40: tanale tool. Cook said about 10:30: "We are watching and waiting developments, although we don't know yet just what they will be." The theory of these gentlemen is not generally held. The chief of the Secret Service and others laugh at it. The star-route de-tectives, who are also chief detectives in the mat-ter of the President's assassination, claim that their theory of a conspiracy including the leading star-route conspirators is sustained by all the evidence yet in. The mere fact that the man, being penniless, purchased an \$11 revolver they consider proof positive of his having been aided by some one with money. Who with money, save the star-route thieves, would aid this wretch? say they. Whether there be anything in this theory or not

with the assassination.-Boston Herald's Washing ton correspondence, appeared on morning of July 3. A New Name for a Marriage License. A few weeks ago a Mr. L., who was about "committing matrimony" with the daughter of a respeciable farmer near Uttoxeter, waited upon the curate of the parish and requested him to let him have some "sticking plaster." The reverend gentlemen was at first disposed to be in-dignant, but on ascertaining the meaning of the facetions bachelor, he supplied him with the article he inquired after in the shape of a marriage license, and laughed heartily at the joke.- No York Commercial Advertiser,

it is the one upon which the Government is con-ducting the search for evidence in connection

Off for the Arctic Regions. The Lady Franklin Bay expedition sailed at twelve m. July 4, from St. John's, New-foundland, her powder and all stores having ar-rived on time. Nothing is known at the office of the Chief Signal Officer of the failure of the engines of the steam-launch as published in the New York Herald. The Point Barrow party, under Lieuten-ant Ray, of the army, will sail in the schooner Golden Fleece from San Francisco within a few

Anything to Beat Down. A queer-looking character went into one of our dry-goods stores and inquired the price

of a yard of ribbon. The clerk informed him that the price was six cents. "Sixteen cents! I'll give you fifteen."
"I did not say sixteen, I said six cents," said the

"Oh! six cents; well, I'll give you five," was the reply.-Newburgh Posister. Ball's Bluff. "The old battle-field of Ball's Bluff is infested by ratilesnakes." Inasmuch as the Union army was badly whileped at Balls' Bluff, we should

have thought Copperheads would have taken more kindly to that battle-field,-Norristown Bradlaugh's Persistency. London, July 5.-Mr. Charles Brad-laugh, having been informed that the cabinet will not proceed further with the parliamentary oaths bills at this session of Parliament, has written to the speaker of the House of Commons stating that he regards the order of the house expelling him as illegal, and that he will, therefore, again

ROME, July 5.—The Pope has issued an encyclical letter, dated June 29, dealing with re-cent attempts on the lives of sovereigns, in which he declares that the precepts of Christ are emi mently flued to comprise both those who obey and those who command, and to produce between the two sections of the community that unity of pur pose which engenders public tranquility.

Murdered His Wife. CHESTER, PA., July 5.-Patrick Kilcorse Wanted -- Soelp.

WANTED-A STEADY COMPOSITOR OF small monthly and weekly paper; 85 a w-prompt, Address S. J. HEADLE, City Post-office WANTED-A DRUG CLERK OF EXPERI s one a good stination is offered. Address S. F. B. Republican office. WANTED-THE SERVICES OF A BEGI-tered Pharmacst. Address, stating reference residence, &c., PHARMACIST, Republican office. WANTED-A WHITE BOY, TO STAY IN A Store; must come well recommended. Apply at 619 D street northwest. 2 WHITE GIRLS-TO DO THE WORK OF small family. Apply, with city references, at 1 A cook WANTED, GOOD REFERENCE RE quired. Apply at 301 Sixteenth street north WANTED-FIRST-CLASS CABINETMAKER.
Apply to W. B. MOSES & SON'S, cor. Seventh
street and Market Space.

WANTED-A GOOD BARBER AND SHOPboy. Apply at 100 Fourteenth street northwest.

Wanted .- Situations.

WANTED-BY A COLORED GIRL, A PLACE as Chambermald or Nurse; best of references; no objection to leaving the city. Apply at 12% New York avenue northwest. WANTED-BY A COLORED WOMAN, A SIT-uation as Cook, Washer, and Ironer, in a small family. Apply at 1645 New Jersey avenue north-ly-325. WANTED-A YOUNG MAN OF GOOD HAB-its, aged 17, desires employment; would prefer the Plutruscits braines; best of reference. Address O. H. N. Republican office. W ANTED-A STHONG, WILLING, AND KIND
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well recommended by her last employer. Address
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